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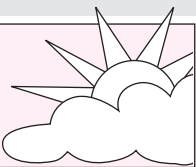
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A new student organization will be dedicated to performing random acts of kindness

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## On a roll

Lady Panthers defeat  
DePaul 2-1  
for seventh  
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# Senate passes \$104 tuition and fee hike

## Little discussion, quick vote ends in \$52 raise per semester

By MATT ADRIAN  
Student government editor

The Student Senate approved a \$51.75 per semester increase in student tuition and fees at Wednesday night's meeting.

The senate approved a \$32 increase in tuition; an \$8.75 increase in the Grant-in-Aid fee; a \$6 increase in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union operating fee and a \$5 increase in health and accident insurance.

Senate members approved the recommendations provided by the Student Senate Tuition and

■ U of I students protest  
\$68 fee hike.

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Fee Review Committee. The recommendations will now be passed on to the President's Council for approval.

The senate passed all four increases, but some senate members wanted the increases to be discussed. A motion to discuss the various increases was voted down.

"I felt like I was very rushed," said Senate member Liz Halbert. She said she supported most of the increases, but voted against three of the increases because she was unable to consult her constituents on the matter.

Senate member Keith Cosentino said he agreed with the tuition increases and the accident and health insurance increase, but wanted to see more discussion on the Grant-in-Aid and union operating fee.

Others thought the senate was well prepared to vote on the increases.

"I felt I was educated enough," said Melissa Girtten, senate member. "The issue needed to be taken care of."

"(The senate) was definitely not rushed," said Erin Weed, student senate speaker. "It's good to be cautious, but the senate was definitely prepared."

Weed said senate members may have been nervous voting on legislation that would affect the whole student body.

"I think that parliamentary procedure got in the way of discussion, but I think we would have got the same results," said Brian Anderson, chair of the committee. "I hope they didn't feel pressured."

Part of the pressure came from the administration's need for the tuition figures to be used in the budget it will propose Wednesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Anderson said the fees could have been tabled for a week, but it is better for the tuition increase to accompany the proposed budget. He added that



Sheryl Sue Sidwell / Photo editor

(Above) Brian Anderson, chair of the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee, explains the breakdown of the proposed tuition and fee hikes to the senate meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.  
(Left) President David Jorns addresses the Student Senate on the time constraints of passing the tuition and fee increases Wednesday night during the senate meeting.



the Athletic Department was waiting for the approval of the Grant-in-Aid fee before beginning recruiting.

Student Body President Kim

Harris expressed concern that the senate may have voted hastily on the increases.

"Just because other groups were late, we don't have to feel

rushed," she said.

In other senate business:

The senate unanimously approved a resolution not to

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# Council of Chairs votes 'yes' on unionization possibility

By DEANA POOLE  
Administration editor

More than half of the members of the Council of Chairs Wednesday approved a resolution to begin looking into collective bargaining and unionizing.

Twenty-two of the 35 department chairs were present at the meeting and only one chair opposed the resolution.

Gary Aylesworth, chair of the philosophy department, said the chairs are reviewing other options because of chairs' salaries.

"We are at a disadvantage in relation to faculty in that we are not guaranteed the same increases as they are," Aylesworth said. "The resolution (seeks) parity with faculty for salary increases, for promotion increases ... and to explore

"We decided that it's time to think about unionizing. It appears to be the only way to get a guarantee from the administration."

—Gary Aylesworth,  
Philosophy Department chair

collective bargaining."

Robert Bates, chair of the Council of Chairs, refused to comment.

Aylesworth said the administration decides what percent increase the chairs will receive and then the deans decide if any additional increases will be added. The additional increases must come from the college's budget.

He said during the past two years, chairs have received a 2 percent increase while the faculty received a 5 percent increase.

"We decided that it's time to think about unionizing," Aylesworth said. "It appears to be the only way to get a guarantee from the administration."

Alan Baharlou, chair of the geology/geography department, said the union has proved its support of increasing salaries through the approval of the University Professionals of Illinois' summer plan.

Through the plan, an additional \$250,000 will be added to the

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## Coleman classes 'heat up'

### Warm weather, open windows cause discomfort

By SCOTT BOEHMER  
Campus editor

Sweltering weather outside was accompanied by sweating inside some Coleman Hall classrooms Monday and Tuesday, according to several students and faculty members.

Buffie Gulvas, a junior elementary education major, was among those who said her classroom was almost unbearably hot. Despite that, however, she said her teachers "didn't feel bad for us at all, they didn't care," and did not let their classes out early.

English professor Ann Boswell had more mercy for students suffering from early fall heat.

Boswell said her classroom also had very high temperatures, which she estimated to be in the

80s. Because of that and concern for her students' health, she said she let her class out early Monday.

"It's the only control I have over the temperature in those classrooms," Boswell said. "I consider it (the high heat) unsafe working conditions at some point."

Boswell said the heat usually only affects one area of the building, and faculty always contact Eastern's Facilities, Planning and Management when the problem arises. She said response to the problem is usually fairly quick, although she said thermostat problems in Coleman are well known among English faculty.

Beth Thomas, a sophomore secondary education major, said temperatures were also high in one of her classes Monday, and speculated the heat was on. However, Ted Weidner, the director of Facilities, Planning and Management, said that was

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# U of I students battle trustees over \$68 fee hike

URBANA, Ill. (AP) – It might not seem like a lot of money, but \$68 has caused a battle between students and trustees at the University of Illinois.

About 100 students demonstrated at a board meeting Wednesday against a proposed \$34-a-semester increase in general student fees at the university’s Urbana-Champaign campus.

The money would be used to pay off the 1992 renovation of Memorial Stadium along with the debts on other athletic facilities.

Trustees are scheduled to vote on the proposal Thursday. A majority of them have indicated support, although some say students should have been given more input earlier in the debate.

If approved, the increase would take effect in January.

Trustees had originally planned to vote on the increase in the summer, but postponed it after administrators requested they wait until the semester began. In a nonbinding referendum last week, students voted against the increase by a vote of 4,059 to 566, but many opponents say trustees had already made up their minds.

Trustee William Engelbrecht said the board could probably have handled the issue better. But he said the trustees are looking out for the university’s best interests and no one intended “to pull a fast one” on students.

At Wednesday’s meeting, student Kristina Kimmitt said

trustees should not underestimate how important the money is to students.

“Sixty-eight dollars to me means an entire month worth of groceries. Sixty-eight dollars is three months of my phone bill,” she said. “I feel you are asking the people with the least available money to pay for this athletic debt.”

But trustee Tom Lamont, who proposed the increase, said the money is necessary to pay for the debt on athletic buildings. Those costs now come out of the athletic department’s operating budget, expected to have a deficit of \$1.35 million this year.

The fee increase will remove a burden from the athletic department and “free them up to live

within their resources,” Lamont said.

Other options students had proposed to raise revenue or cut back on spending won’t work, Lamont said.

The athletic department was already reorganized and restructured a few years ago to cut costs, he said. As for a suggestion that the university cut back on sports programs, Lamont said the school actually needs to add women’s sports to come into compliance with federal law.

And he said raising revenue by increasing basketball and football ticket costs could end up losing money for the university because fewer people would attend games.

Lamont admitted trustees did

not consult with students as much as they have on some other issues.

“It’s gone outside our normal consultative process only because of what many of us on the board believed to be the urgency of the situation,” he said.

Dan Lillig, a graduate student who served on a committee appointed by the chancellor to look into the issue, said trustees should postpone the vote on the fee increase and get more input from students and more information on other options.

“No real explanation of the options has been set forth,” he said. “No reason why this general fee increase is the most fiscally responsible has been presented to students or the public.”

## Shooting rampage may be part of murder ring

PEARL, Miss. (AP) – One Pearl High School student is already charged with murder, accused of stabbing his mother and shooting two classmates to death a week ago. Now, the mayor says the boy had planned to shoot his son for the “shock value,” and six more teens are in jail, suspected of plotting murder.

The six all pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges they conspired to kill their classmates over a 10-month period. Two also pleaded

innocent to charges of plotting to kill the parent of one of the suspects in May.

Police Chief Bill Slade said the charges were tied to the Oct. 1 shooting spree in a crowded courtyard at Pearl High, but released no other details.

Still, a shadowy connection emerged between at least one of the teens and Luke Woodham, the bespectacled boy accused of stabbing his mother to death before heading to school with a rifle hidden in a trench coat.

Justin Sledge, 16, has said Woodham passed him a note detailing his intentions moments before Woodham started blasting away.

Seven people were injured. Mayor Jimmy Foster said today that Woodham told one of the wounded, Jerry Safley, he had intended to shoot someone else: Foster’s 17-year-old son, Kyle. Kyle was late for school that morning and was not present when the shootings happened.

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salaries.

“The union has taken a step to correct that (low salaries),” Baharlou said. “Chairs feel some basis or criteria is needed to also consider the chairs.”

Aylesworth said a decision was not made Wednesday because all chairs were not present. He said the Council of Chairs will meet

again Wednesday.

“We are going to pursue it, look into it and discuss ... the feasibility of unionizing,” Aylesworth said.

Aylesworth said the Council of Chairs will contact Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, to discuss the chairs’ concerns prior to next week’s meeting.

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probably not the cause.

Weidner said the real culprit is likely students or faculty members who opened windows in Coleman Hall which can confuse the thermostat.

“(It is) pretty easy for us to keep comfortable temperatures in the building as long as the buildings are allowed to operate as they were designed,” Weidner said.

Boswell agreed the windows could be part of the problem, although she said it can be hard to convince students to leave them

closed when classrooms get exceptionally hot.

Andrew Vercouteren, a graduate student in English who works as a tutor in the Writing Center, said he has not experienced abnormally high temperatures this week, but said the center has a solution for when the problem does occur.

“We have a fan,” Vercouteren said. “If it ever gets too warm we turn it on. We don’t want the students getting too (hot) during a tutorial.”

## Mother goes out on limb, goes on strike from family

BELLEVILLE (AP) – Three youngsters who literally drove their mother up a tree lured her back down with a plate of brownies and an offer to help out around the house.

Michelle Tribout climbed up the huge sycamore tree in her family’s yard Tuesday and spent about eight hours in an 8-foot-by-8-foot treehouse that her husband has been building for the children.

But the 36-year-old mother of two girls and one boy – ages 7, 13 and 15 – relented early

Wednesday and agreed to negotiate with the children in her quest for more respect.

“We’re entering negotiations right now,” she said by telephone Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tribout was already fed up with the back talk, whining and the general lack of appreciation from her children. Then, she came home from her job at a school cafeteria Tuesday to find that her son had logged onto the home computer when he wasn’t supposed to and accidentally deleted all of her information.

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support Governor Jim Edgar’s ammendatory veto of the student trustee vote. Edgar made certain stipulations on the bill.

The governor would have the power to select the student trustee. The student trustee

wouldn’t be allowed to vote on faculty tenure and promotion. The student trustee vote also would come up for reconsideration in 2001. The General Assembly will begin its veto session at the end of October.

## Chrysler forced to pay out the hatch

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) – Chrysler Corp. should pay \$262.5 million to the parents of a 6-year-old killed by a defective rear latch on a minivan, a federal jury ruled Wednesday.

The parents of Sergio Jimenez II were awarded \$12.5 million in actual damages and \$250 million in punitive damages.

The jury returned the verdict following monthlong trial.

The wrongful death suit stemmed from an April 1994 accident in North Charleston. Sergio was riding in the back seat of his family’s 1985 Dodge Caravan when it was hit in the rear on the driver’s side by another vehicle going about 5 mph.

The impact caused the van to spin, roll over and land on its wheels, the lawsuit said.

Sergio was thrown out when the latch on the rear liftgate failed. He died of a fractured skull, the lawsuit said.

The jury said Chrysler was negligent in the design and testing of the minivan and that negligence on the part of the company led to the boy’s death.

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# Instructional support plan not getting faculty response

By DEANA POOLE  
Administration editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner said he has received no faculty input on the Instructional Support Plan.

Weidner said he requested the Faculty Senate have faculty who wanted to play a role in the university's technology contact him. Weidner said no one has contacted him.

At the Sept. 16 senate meeting, members agreed the primary problem with the plan was the lack of faculty input. When the senate forwarded its concern to Weidner, he said he was unclear as to where faculty wanted input.

Weidner said the college deans are currently identifying the job descriptions for the instructional technology support specialists. He also said at this point, no changes have been made to the original plan.

"We are just trying to define more clearly the roles and responsibilities of both the instructional support specialist and the informational technology services trying to make certain we don't have any unnecessary overlap," Weidner said. "Their role is not to replace things we are already doing."

Another recommendation forwarded by the senate to Weidner was the small amount of money each

college receives. Weidner said he is seeking additional funding for the instructional technology support specialists.

Under the current plan, Academic Computing will be renamed to User Services and be responsible for the university's mainframe and student e-mail. Each college is then required to hire an Information Technology Specialist to address the needs outside of User Services.

Each of the four colleges will receive \$10,000 from the state to pay for the salaries of the Information Technology Specialists. The money will be made available through a planning priority of the Council on University Planning and Budget.

The Instructional Technology Support Plan was proposed at the Aug. 26 senate meeting by Weidner and Eastern's President David Jorns in response to recommendations made on Academic Computing by the senate.

The issue of Academic Computing has been under debate since the firing of Academic Computing Director Harry Nelsen.

Nelsen was fired for insubordination. He stated in the June 25 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* that he thought he was fired for refusing to write a letter of recommendation that Academic Computing remain under Eastern's business affairs division.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer

## Dish it up

Kevin Randall, a junior physical education major, enjoys eating outside in a dining services special function Wednesday night.

# I-57 planning money approved by council

By MATT ADRIAN  
Staff editor

The Charleston City Council decided Tuesday to approve the spending of \$2,500 for a feasibility study of the proposed interchange off Interstate 57.

The vote was one step that needed to be overcome in order to put the ball in motion.

But before the interchange can be built, not only must the feasibility study be done, but a \$50,000 to \$60,000 study also must be approved by state and federal government.

Charleston's Mayor Dan Coughill said Mattoon also approved \$2,500, and the town of Oakland has donated \$500.

Coughill said the planning will involve 12 to 13 government

offices, adding that the more groups involved in the creation of the interchange proposal, the more the project would be approved by state and federal governments.

Coles County would pay for the remainder of the cost.

Coughill said the new interchange would make it easier for trucks to reach both cities' industrial parks. He added that the businesses in the industrial parks projected a saving of \$1 million with the creation of the interchange.

In other council news:


The council also approved \$644 in tourism funds for advertising for Eastern's Arts and Humanities Month. The approval of the funds was discussed and delayed at the last council meeting on Sept. 16 until it could find out how the funds would be used.



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

## Modern art


Casper Hallibut, a freshman art major makes a hand building for an assignment for his ceramics class Wednesday afternoon in Fine Arts building.



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# Opinion page

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## Just what students love to hear about: another requirement

The university is looking to add another requirement to the almost full platter Eastern students are handed when they walk onto campus.

Already *required* to take 120 credit hours in their chosen majors and already *required* to pass proficiency examinations, students now may be *required* to participate in off-campus events that reflect their in-classroom efforts.

In Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, senate member Ron Gholson suggested a very important change in the latest draft of Eastern's constitutional plan, a list of goals for the university to shoot for by the year 2000 to be approved by the President's Council.

The current draft proposes that students be required to participate in an off-campus activity such as an internship, a study-abroad program or community service, linking classroom learning to off-campus life.

Gholson said Eastern should not necessarily *require* students to attain this outside experience but merely encourage them.

However, the senate voted 8-5-2 to support *requiring* the objective.

In the 1997-98 undergraduate catalog, listed after the "Credit" section on Page 43 is a category called "Undergraduate Internship Experience for Academic Credit." It falls right before "Credit Earned at Eastern" and the requirements for proficiency examinations.

It is clearly marked for students to see and take advantage of if they deem it necessary for their college experience.

The university should not make this decision for the students. Many majors on this campus already require an internship or a practicum, but many feel it is necessary to focus on classroom education while in school.

Students need to be responsible for their own lives by the time they get to college. It needs to be their own decision if they need off-campus experience.

Also, students tend to balk at anything required, questioning its motives and purpose. By departments encouraging it and explaining how it will be beneficial to their majors, students will more readily accept the idea. By requiring this experience, students will view it as another hassle, and it will only cause more work for departments in setting up these additional programs.

## “today's quote

But I am pigeon-livered, and lack gall  
To make oppression bitter.

—William Shakespeare  
English playwright (1564-1616)

# Ignorance is not really bliss with education

The following is a true story. The names are left the same to expose the guilty. The crimes committed were subtle and took place over a 50-year period. The result of their actions is the present state of America in which each of you are forced to attend college.

Think about it. Do you really like your classes? Do you thirst for the everlasting truth and knowledge that a traditional college education should provide? Do you like not having any money?

Granted, there are some out there who can honestly answer yes to two or maybe even all three of these questions. But, for the most part, the real answers are no.

Since the end of World War II, the U.S. government has made a concerted effort to convince people to attend institutions of higher learning. As a result, the definition of the word "higher" has had to go through some adjustments.

It all started out innocently enough. Following our impressive two-front victory over fascism, the government rewarded our soldiers with the opportunity to attend college through the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The next big expenditure was less altruistic, though. When the Russians successfully launched Sputnik in 1957, our academic and scientific superiorities were called into question.

In an effort to save face, the government passed the National Defense Education Act, authorizing \$1 billion for college loans and grants. This was based on the assumption that money alone can solve problems (a Democratic solution from a Republican president).

What we didn't know at the time was that in the Soviet Union, the money spent to create the facade of a superior state was leaving the citizenry sick, hungry and faithless.

Unfortunately, our responsive spending to keep up with a myth has left this country's education system as an oversized, ineffective haven for those who fear maturity and a meaningless hurdle for those seeking success.

You see, the purposes for and the products of colleges and universities have been changed dramatically. This has not been a natural evolution but rather the inevitable result of federal involvement in state and local issues.

Federal money can lead to instant prosperity, as it did in education in the post-Sputnik era. Construction and faculty hiring reached levels never before seen during this period. But as with every other federal program, the money eventually dries up.

With the funding gone, the schools were left with bloated budgets and little revenue. This is where the shift began. In order to break even, colleges and universities increased their rates by double digits annually.

Now you would think this price gouging would return



BRIAN ANDERSON  
Regular columnist

*"The government paid to build an oversized product, sent the price of the product through the roof and then agreed to buy it."*

higher education to the days when only an elite few participated. Nope. Strangely, simultaneously, another phenomenon was being played out in the social arena. For the first time in our country's history, it was becoming popular to expect that everyone should have the opportunity to go to college and that everyone should take advantage of that opportunity.

The '70s and '80s witnessed the first generation of high school

graduates who were told that their diploma was not preparation enough to get a job.

In response to public opinion, in a move more ridiculous than bidding against one's spouse at an auction, the government expanded loan and grant programs for college education.

Allow me to simplify this a bit. The government paid to build an oversized product, sent the price of the product through the roof and then agreed to buy it.

Where are we today? We have reached the logical conclusion to this whole mess with Bill Clinton's Hope Scholarships. The president would like to see everyone go to college. (Can we all go to Stanford?)

In practical terms, all this accomplishes is the raising of the proverbial bar. Once a differentiating medal of honor, a four-year college degree is now almost as useless as a high school diploma. As a graduate student, I await the day when everyone will get doctorates.

Are we better off for having the college experience? This point can be argued forever, but I think it is no small coincidence that the country's value system crumbled as more young people went to college. I'll save that argument for another day.

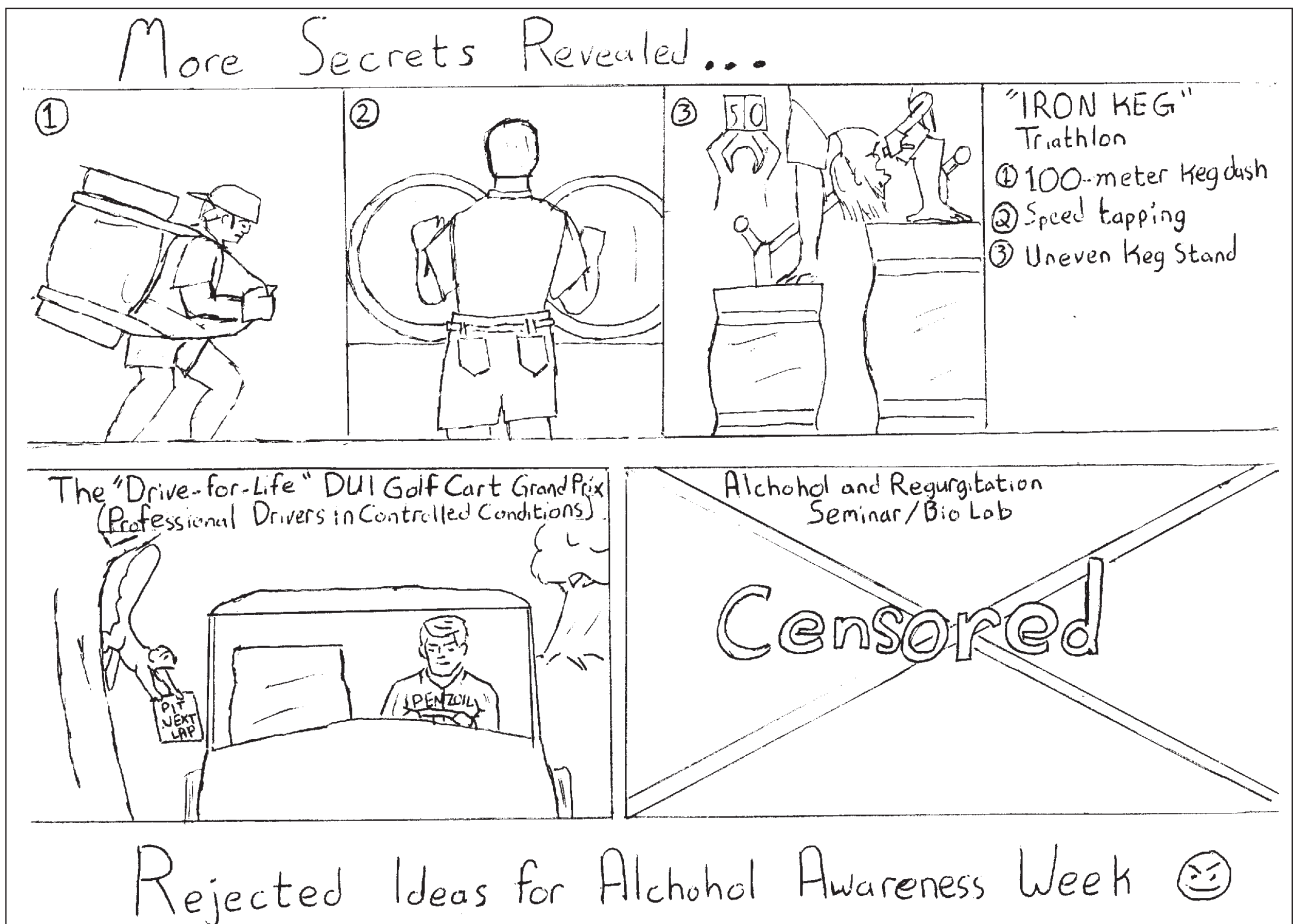
The more important question is what has been done to make everyone college material? Have our elementary and secondary education systems entered a new renaissance? Of course not; there is no money there either.

Standards have been lowered, both to enter and exit college, and schools have engaged in grade inflation of Carterian proportions. Learning has taken a back seat to maximization of output.

There is a glimmer of good news, though. In the spirit of misery loving company, we have convinced the Japanese that their higher education system (superior in every way to ours) is discriminatory and overly demanding. I give 'em about 20 years until they are just like us.

But isn't that the point of all this? Woodent it bee grate if we were all on an eekwal leval, eevein if it is a litle loer?

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Pro sports teams draw criticism all the time; Eastern is no exception

To the editor:

This is in response to Jennifer Rodriguez's letter on Sept. 29 bashing Chad Merda's column on the men's soccer team.

I would like to say that I support Chad Merda's column.

As a sports writer, Merda is entitled to his opinions. I did not think it was wrong for him to write the arti-

## your turn

cle; in fact, it should be encouraging.

If you notice, sports teams get criticized all the time. Just turn to the sports pages on Monday of the Chicago Tribune and try to find something nice about the Chicago Bears. The same can be said about the Cubs, White Sox and so forth. Or just look in the Daily Illini and see what they say about their football team.

It just comes as part of the job.

Sports writers write about their opinions just like the columnists in our paper. If you think about it, the men's soccer team can look at it as a form of motivation. Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against the soccer team.

So in closing, Chad Merda, keep up the good work, and to Jennifer Rodriguez, revenge is not a way to solve problems ("losing soccer player just might get you back.") Don't take it so personally.

John Lieu  
senior sociology major







# SPRING SEMESTER

## 1998 CLASS SCHEDULE

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#### GEOGRAPHY

#### GEG

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
GEG 1100-C CULT GEOG	#001	3182	MEYER DOUGLAS K	0930-1045 TR	S332	03
	#002	3183	MEYER DOUGLAS K	1100-1215 TR	S332	03
	#003	3181	STONER LESTER B.	1300-1350 MWF	S332	03
	#004	3179	STAFF	1900-2130 T	S332	03
	#005	3180	STAFF	1300-1415 TR	S332	03
	+#053	3178	MEYER DOUGLAS K	1100-1215 TR	S332	03
*GEG 1190-C CULT GEOG	++#099	3188	OBIA GODSON C.	1900-2130 W	S334	03
GEG 1200-C World Reg Geog	#001	3193	OBIA GODSON C.	1000-1050 MWF	S332	03
	#002	3194	OBIA GODSON C.	1100-1150 MWF	S332	03
GEG 3065 LATIN AMERICA	001	3199	SMITH BETTY E	1300-1350 MWF	S334	03
GEG 3200 Human Impact/Env	@001	3204	OBIA GODSON C.	1400-1450 MWF	S332	03
GEG 3750 Population Geog	001	3209	MEYER DOUGLAS K	1300-1415 TR	S334	03
GEG 3800 INTR Cartogphy	001	3214	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1900-2105 MW	S230,228	03
*GEG 4275 Intern In Geog	001	3219	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	3220	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003	3221	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
GEG 4400 IND STUDY	001	3226	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	3227	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003	3228	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEG 4430 RSCH IN GEOG	001	3233	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002	3234	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003	3235	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEG 4890 GIS	001	3240	SMITH BETTY E	1900-2040 TR	S228,230	03

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

+Enrollment limited to students advised into the pilot linking program.

++Enrollment limited to University Honors students

@GEG 3200 and ESC 3200 are EXACTLY the same course.

#### SECONDARY EDUCATION

#### SED

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
SED 2000 INQUIRY TEACHING	#001	6843	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1600-1650 T	BB1103	01
	#002	6844	CRAIG MOLLY A	1600-1650 W	BB1103	01
	#003	6845	WILKINS ELIZABETH A	1600-1650 M	BB1103	01
*SED 3000 ASEP LEVEL I	#001	6850	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1515-1605 M	CH102	03
	#002	6851	EDWARDS AUDREY T	0930-1020 T	M217	03
	#003	6852	ROPIEQUET PEGGY M	1545-1635 T	CH102	03
*SED 3100 ASEP LEVEL II	#001	6857	FREKING TERESA A	0930-1020 R	CH109	03
	#002	6858	FREKING TERESA A	1515-1605 W	CH107	03
	#003	6859	THURN REBECCA Lynne	1545-1635 R	CH107	03
*SED 3330 INST TSK SEC SC	#001	6864	FREKING TERESA A	1100-1215 TR	BB2439	03
	#002	6865	FREKING TERESA A	1400-1515 TR	BB2439	03
	#003	6866	GHOLSON RONALD E	1100-1150 MWF	BB2439	03
	#004	6867	GHOLSON RONALD E	1300-1350 MWF	BB2439	03
	+#005	6868	WILKINS ELIZABETH A	0840-1020 MW	ARR	03
	++#006	6869	WILKINS ELIZABETH A	1040-1220 MW	ARR	03
	#007	6870	FEWELL PATRICIA J	1900-2130 T	BB1445	03
*SED 4000 ASEP LEVEL III	#001	6875	EDWARDS AUDREY T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	14
*SED 4741 IND STUDY	001	6880	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	01
	002	6881	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	02
	003	6882	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	03
*SED 5990 IND STUDY	001	6887	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	01
	002	6888	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	02
	003	6889	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	BB2147	03

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+Concurrent enrollment in EDP 3325-005 required. Clinical experiences at CJHS, MTWRF, location of course is CJHS.

++Concurrent enrollment in EDP 3325-006 required. Clinical experiences at CHS, MTWRF, location of course is CHS.

SED 3330-005 and 006 will meet in the Casey Room, MLK University Union, on January 12 and 14.

#### THEATRE ARTS

#### THA

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
THA 1133 BEG INTERP	001	7532	YARBROUGH MARY	1000-1140 MWF	FAT11603	03
THA 1134 Voice&Movement	001	7537	WOLSKI JEAN K	0800-0940 MWF	FAT116	03
THA 2000 REH PERF & CREW	001	7542	WOLSKI DAVID W	ARR MTWRF	TH	01
	002	7543	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT116	02
	003	7544	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT015	03
THA 2005 PRN STGE MAKEUP	001	7549	EISENHOUR Karen Ann	1300-1415 TR	FAT015	02
THA 2010-C ARTS OMNIBUS	001	7554	YARBROUGH MARY	1300-1415 TR	BH307	03
THA 2012-C NONWEST FINE ART	001	7559	Musungayi KazadiBig	1000-1050 MWF	FAA202	03
	002	7560	Musungayi Kazadibig	1300-1415 TR	BB1501	03
THA 2140-C WORLD THA & SOC	001	7565	GOOD TIMOTHY A	1100-1215 TR	LIB LEC	03
*THA 2190-C WORLD THA & SOC	+099	7570	YARBROUGH MARY	1200-1250 MWF	FAA202	03
THA 2220 THA SEMINAR I	001	7575	WOLSKI DAVID W	1300-1440 T	FAM224	01
*THA 2257 G DSGN PERF ARTS	001	7580	EISENHOUR Karen Ann	1000-1140 MWF	FAT110	03
THA 2258 SCRIPT ANALYSIS	001	7585	EISENHOUR JERRY D	1200-1250 MWF	FAM122	03
*THA 3000 REH PERF & CREW	001	7590	WOLSKI DAVID W	ARR MTWRF	TH	01
	002	7591	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT116	02
	003	7592	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT015	03
*THA 3400 THEATRE METHODS	001	7597	WOLSKI JEAN K	1100-1215 TR	FAM224	03
*THA 3432 CREATIVE DRAMA	001	7602	WOLSKI JEAN K	1200-1250 MWF	FAM013	03
*THA 3445 DIRECTING	001	7607	JORNS DAVID L	1330-1600 TR	FAT116	03
*THA 3500 IND STUDY	001	7612	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002	7613	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003	7614	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*THA 3751-C THEATRE & CIV I	001	7619	GOOD TIMOTHY A	0900-0950 MWF	FAA202	03
	002	7620	WOLSKI JEAN K	1400-1450 MWF	FAA202	03
*THA 3752-C THEATRE & CIV II	001	7625	GOOD TIMOTHY A	0930-1045 TR	LIB LEC	03
	002	7626	GOOD TIMOTHY A	1100-1150 MWF	FAA202	03
THA 3753-C AMER THA/DRAMA	001	7631	BLANCHETTE Clarence	1100-1150 MWF	FAM122	03
	002	7632	BLANCHETTE Clarence	0800-0915 TR	LS301	03
*THA 3754-C AMER THA/FILM	001	7637	EISENHOUR JERRY D	1300-1440 TR	LIB LEC	03
*THA 4000 REH PERF & CREW	001	7642	WOLSKI DAVID W	ARR MTWRF	TH	01
	002	7643	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT116	02
	003	7644	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	FAT	03
*THA 4550 ADV DESIGN STUDY	003	7649	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
THA 5990 IND STUDY	003	7654	GUIDOTTI ETTORE T	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

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### TIME/DAY CHANGES

CHM 3915-002 to	0900-0950 T 1300-1450 T 1500-1650 R	PHY 1370-001 to	0900-0950 MWF 1300-1550 T
LST 3960-001 to	1300-1350 MW	PHY 3270-001 to	1300-1350 MTWF
MAT 1340-001 to	1100-1150 MWF	PHY 4470-001 to	1500-1550 MWF 1400-1650 R
MAT 2250-002 to	1400-1450 MTWR	SOC 2710-002 to	1200-1250 TR
PHY 1160C-001 to	1000-1050 MWF 0900-1050 R	SPE 3200-001 to	1900-2040 TR
PHY 1160C-002	1000-1050 MWF 1100-12:50 R	SPE 4820-001 to	1600-1830 T

### ADDED COURSES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
BOT 4892 PALEOBOTANY	001	0880	PHEIFER, RAY	1300-1415 MW 1300-1440 T	S138	04
EIU 4042 TELECOM ISS	003	1926	KAUFMAN, S	1830-2010 W	BB2521	02
HIS 3600-C US/CONST NATION	007	3436	VOELZ, PETER	1400-1515 TR	BB2442	03
MGT 4370 COMPENSATION MGT	001	4704	STAFF	1900-2130 M	LH021	03

### CANCELLED COURSES

MGT 4550-001

NOTE: PHI 3050-001 should have been listed as  
PHI 3050C-001 – it is a CORE COURSE



# R andom A cts O F K indness

Seem like something ancient?  
Who would be willing to do  
something without benefiting  
from it? People who want to  
make a difference would.

Story by  
Kevin Promis  
and  
Scott Boehmer

A new organization is trying to hit the Charleston/Mattoon area with “random acts of kindness,” and attempting to let people see there’s more in life than just the senseless violence that is broadcast daily on the news.

Michelle Allison, project coordinator for Random Acts of Kindness, said the group will work to perform “acts of kindness” about once a week for local people in need.

Last Thursday, the group picked up and mowed the yard of an elderly member of Charleston’s community. To many it may seem a small gesture, but Allison said it represents something much bigger.

“It was a small project, but it was really worth it to see the look on her face when we were done,” Allison said.

Other plans in the works for Random Acts of Kindness include bringing a food basket to a needy family in Mattoon and visiting residents of nursing homes and making them signs, Allison said. These decorations are intended to make residents happy, and to provide inspiration for the employees.

In addition, they will be planning Halloween parties for area grade school children, Allison said. Those invited will be determined by calling area schools and finding which students are in the most need of having a good time. For example, children from broken homes and victims of abuse will be among the first ones invited, Allison said.

Another project will be an essay contest for fifth and sixth graders asking them to write about their parents, Allison said. The prize will be a night off for the winning parents, during which their children will be watched and entertained for an evening while they spend time together and relax.

Allison said the activities normally take only one to four hours to complete and still allow students to accomplish something. The number of volunteers for the activities should range from about three to 25.

“We’re trying to have a variety of programming, where I think a student who only has an hour can dedicate that hour to help someone and make a difference,” Allison said.

After performing their caring act the group leaves a flier with

the recipient(s) of its services about itself to encourage further “acts of kindness.”

The idea for the project was started by Chuck Wall, a college professor in California, who was tired of watching the news every night to see another senseless violent act committed, Allison said.

He gave his students a new assignment – to commit a random act of kindness – because of it.

The idea quickly caught on throughout the country, due partially to its popular website ([www.conari.com/Random/index.html](http://www.conari.com/Random/index.html)) and word of mouth.

Random Acts of Kindness came to Eastern after the Student Volunteer Board voted in favor of adding the group to Eastern’s campus last April.

Allison said every change made needs to start out small, and the ultimate goal of the group is to reshape society into a place where “we are not necessary.”

“The ultimate goal for this program is to become obsolete,” Allison said. “That’s truly what we’re striving for, so hopefully if we do something for them they’ll pass it on,” Allison said.

So far, the group has encountered a welcome reception at

Eastern. Allison said she usually receives about two or three calls a night from people interested in volunteering. The organization is open to all students.

Allison also said in her experience with volunteer work, some people will start out doing the work for required community service and end up becoming a volunteer because they enjoy it.

For those interested in joining Random Acts of Kindness, an informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Andrews Hall lobby.

The group is new this semester and tonight’s meeting will be its second ever, Allison said. It is being organized through the Student Volunteer Center.

Allison will send out a mailer listing events that students can sign up to participate in after the meetings. Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting can call Allison at 348-1278 for more information.

Allison added one of the most common questions she is asked is: “What benefits does it give the volunteers?”

“It feels good to know that you’ve accomplished something in your day besides just hanging out with your friends.”







Soccer shootout

Final Results

Men's team standings

Team	Points
1. Delta Sigma Pi	225
2. Sigma Chi #1	219
3. Delta Chi #1	186
4. Delta Tau Delta	178
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	165
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	160
7. Sigma Pi #1	150
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon #1	150
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon #2	144
10. Delta Chi #2	134
11. Pi Kappa Alpha	133
12. Sigma Nu	122
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	121
14. Sigma Chi #2	91
15. Sigma Pi #2	82

Women's team standings

Team	Points
1. Alpha Gamma Delta #1	201
2. Alpha Sigma Tau #1	182
3. Alpha Phi	173
4. Alpha Sigma Tau #2	39

Individual standings

Men's champion

Don English

Women's champion

Wendy Serrahn

Golf pitching

Final Results

Men's team standings

Team	Points
1. Sigma Chi	276
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon #3	162
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	150
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon #1	112
5. Sigma Pi	108
6. Tau Kappa Epsilon	103
7. Sigma Pi #2	102
8. Delta Chi #1	96
9. Sitma Phi Epsilon #2	87
10. Delta Chi #2	75

Men's individual champion

Jeff Stewart

Trapshooting Results

Men's team standings

Team	Points
1. Sigma Pi	38
2. Delta Chi	31
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	22
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	21
5. Sigma Nu	17
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon #1	17
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon #2	15
8. Sigma Chi	13
8. Delta Tau Delta	9

Intramural results and upcoming events

Men's soccer semi-final results

Pike Gold 3, The Delta Blues 2  
Delta X Red 2, Lambda Chi 1

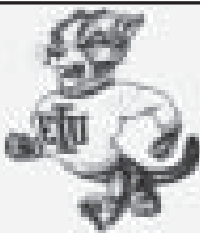
Soccer finals Thursday 10/9

Men

Pike Gold vs. Delta X Red @ 5 p.m.

Women

Dazed & Confused vs. Ballbusters @ 5 p.m.



Trapshooting Results

Men's doubles

- 1. Matt Brown/Wes Graves
- 2. Kory Kettman/Brandon Carroll
- 3. Stacy Duzan/Matt Johnson

Individual standings

Men's champion

Matt Brown

Second place

Wes Graves

Women's champion

Christa Carbray/Monica Giles

Second place

April Belva/Karen Reyff

Mini Golf Results

Men's team standings

Team	Points
1. Sigma Chi	152
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	161
3. Sigma Pi #1	164
4. Sigma Pi #2	182
5. Sigma Pi	153
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	183
7. Delta Chi	194
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	217

Women's champion

Julie Riley

Men's champion

Andy McGrew

Volleyball

Men's A-level

Monday/Wednesday 7:00

Team	Record
1. Sigma Pi	3-0
2. X-Play	3-0
3. Sigma Chi	2-1
4. Delta Sigma Phi	1-1
5. Redheads	1-2
5. TKE	1-2

Tuesday/Thursday 8:30

Team	Record
1. D-Chi Gold	2-0
2. Pike Gold	2-1
2. Sig Ep Gold	2-1
2. Sig Ep Red	2-1
5. Sigma Chi Blue	1-1
6. Lambda Chi Gold	1-2

Men's B-level

Monday/Wednesday 7:45

Team	Record
1. Lambda Chi Green	3-0
1. Sigma Pi B-Team	3-0
3. I Tappa Kegga	2-1
4. Pike Garnet	1-1
5. Four North	0-2
5. Sigma Nu Gold	0-2

Tuesday/Thursday 9:15

Team	Record
1. Spike Drink	2-0
2. Outsiders	2-1
2. Remedies	2-1
4. Dr. Jones	1-1
4. One Billion Served	1-1
6. Sig Ep People	1-2

Volleyball

Women's A-level

Monday/Wednesday 8:30

Team	Record
1. 6 pack	3-0
2. Alpha Gamma Delta	2-1
2. Alpha Phi	2-1
2. Alpha Gamma Too	2-1
2. Delta Zeta Green	2-1
6. Tri Sig B-Team	1-2

Tuesday/Thursday 7:00

Team	Record
1. In Two	3-0
2. Sigma Kappa	2-1
2. The Spike Girls	2-1
4. Alpha Sigma Tau	1-1
5. Budlight	0-1

Women's B-level

Monday/Wednesday 9:15

Team	Record
1. Whatever	3-0
2. Fuzzy Navels	2-1
2. Sideout	2-1
2. The Innovators	2-1
2. Tri Sigma	2-1
6. ESA Volleygirls	1-2

Monday/Wednesday 9:15

Team	Record
1. The Boozer Babes	3-0
1. 1008 Ballers	3-0
3. Delta Zeta Rose	2-1
3. Happy Housewives	2-1
5. Sig Kap Doves	1-2
6. Phi Sigma Pi Gold	0-2

Braves trounce Marlins, 7-1

ATLANTA (AP)— First the Atlanta Braves got mad.

Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in losing the opener 5-3, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

"They weren't too happy with the loss last night, that's for sure," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "I felt they would swing today. We scalded some balls."

The Marlins fell for the first time in their young postseason

history. They looked bad from the beginning, too.

Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss.

Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami when rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 against Atlanta this year, faces John Smoltz.

"The series is even. I wasn't celebrating last night and I'm not discouraged now," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

"I said it last night: The Braves aren't going to get excited about one loss.

"They came back today and did everything almost

perfect."

Glavine did his best to restore the Braves' pitching prominence, allowing three hits in 7 2/3 innings.

He retired the first nine batters and, with an early 5-0 lead to work with, cruised until Devon White's RBI double with two outs in the eighth a play, by the way, on which White was foolishly thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

"Nobody was in here panicked," Glavine said. "Realistically, for us, unless we're facing elimination, we don't look at any game as a must-win.

"But we didn't want to go to Miami down 2-0 and having to play three times down there."

Relievers Mike Cather and Mark Wohlers completed the three-hitter.

Atlanta's fielders, meanwhile, had a return to respectability.

Dean Smith may retire

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has scheduled a Thursday news conference to make what it called a "major announcement" concerning the men's basketball program.

Sports information director Steve Kirschner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. news conference nor would he comment when asked whether it concerned the possible retirement of coach Dean Smith after 36 seasons.

The 66-year-old Smith, the winningest college basketball coach in history, has said for years he would decide before the start of practice each season whether to retire. The Tar Heels begin practice Oct. 18.

Smith's home telephone was busy or went unanswered Wednesday night.

Smith said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through the year 2001.

"I take each year as it comes,"

Smith said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired).

"So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September.

"If that ever changed up until 2001 then I would make that decision." Smith, with a career record of 879-254, broke Adolph Rupp's all-time victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA tournament in Winston-Salem.

Last year's Final Four appearance was Smith's 11th. He won national titles in 1982 and 1993.

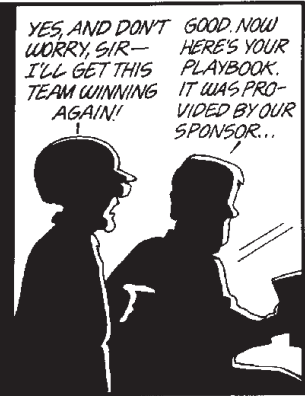
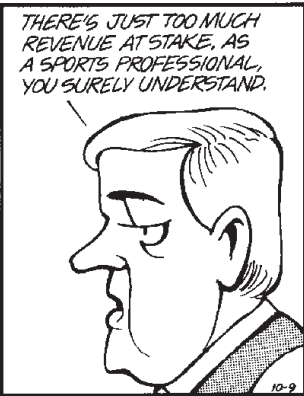
Smith's teams have finished in the top three of the Atlantic Coast Conference for a record 33 straight seasons, including last season's second-place mark after a first-ever 0-3 league start.

Smith's teams have also posted an NCAA-record 27 straight 20-win seasons.

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# Men's volleyball loses season opener

By DENISE RENFRO  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's club volleyball team lost its first game of the season to the club team from Illinois State University. The men lost in four games at a crowded McAfee Gym on Wednesday night. The men's team is led by the arms of senior outside hitters Dan Downs and Dennis McNanera. They each led the team in kills for the game. "It was pretty good for the

first game. We found out what we have to work on," Downs said. "We had our fair share of mistakes but overall I was pretty impressed," he said. "I was very, very excited with the large, supportive crowd." Eastern came out in the second match with a hard-fought 15-13 win. The Panther team cashed in on ISU mistakes and a kill by Downs sealed the victory for the Panthers. Eastern carried the momentum into the third match but could

not come out ahead as the two teams dug deep to get points. Downs and McNanera again led the team with kills for the match, but could not get by the ISU team as they lost 15-8. The first game was dominated by the Redbirds as they won the match 15-5. The first point of the match was a kill by McNanara which rallied the team for a while as Eastern went up 3-10. The rally didn't last though as Illinois State took over the match for the win. The club team has had only

four practices before the match against the Illinois team. "We didn't have enough time to get ready," Downs said. The next game for the men is against Illinois State again on Oct. 16 in Normal. In order to improve for the next game Downs said the team needs to work on fundamentals of the game. "(We need to work on) passing and smart hitting, communication, serving and blocking to beat them next game," Downs said.

## Players needed

Eastern's club hockey team will hold an informational meeting at 8 p.m. at Thomas Hall. Tryouts for the team are scheduled for next week. "Last season we had about 42 try out and we kept 22 on the squad," said organizer Colin Lanning. "It's open to anyone, male or female, who wants to try out." The team has ice time at Danville reserved for the tryouts. New players will be chosen by members of last year's squad. The squad is also looking for a team manager.

# GRANGER

from page 12

**I'm just saying:** Maybe McClements should look into this blindfold thing.  
**Bad boys:** Things got a little chippy during the second quarter of the Eastern Southeast Missouri game. With the ball on the Southeast Missouri 43, the Panthers gave the ball to running back sophomore Jabarey McDavid who gained five yards on the play. But another 25 yards were tacked on in response to two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the play. Later in the same possession, the Panthers benefited

from a six-yard gift courtesy of the Indian defense stemming from another unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. It's good to know that college football still builds character. I guess we should count ourselves lucky. As far as we can tell none of the players committed any major felonies during the game.  
**Weak in review:** The Southeast Missouri defense did not do much better. The second ranked defense going into the game, the Indians were mauled by the Panther offense. Eastern gained 208 yards on the ground and 219 yards

in the air. McDavid and fellow back junior Justin Lynch ran for 84 and 94 yards respectively. Gosh, with a defense like that, it's a good thing the Indians have an explosive offense to count on.  
**Strategic Air Command** Eastern put a halt to the Indian passing game with a handful of interceptions. Southeast Missouri quarterback Justin Martini did find a receiver for nine of his passes. Unfortunately for him, five of them were wearing Eastern jerseys. If this keeps up, the Panthers might just be called in to replace NORAD.

# Mirer demoted to third string spot

LAKE FOREST (AP) – Nine days ago, Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said his plan was for Rick Mirer to be the starting quarterback the rest of the season. On Sunday, he yanked him at halftime during a loss to New Orleans. On Monday, Mirer lost his starting job to Erik Kramer. And on Wednesday, Mirer was demoted to No. 3 behind Steve Stenstrom, who's thrown four passes in his NFL career. "Yeah, I'm upset," Mirer said. "I want to throw chairs through windows, but that's not going to solve anything. I need to play better.

Hopefully things that are told to me happen. That's all I ask for." Mirer, acquired from Seattle in a trade that cost the Bears a first-round draft pick, has a three-year, \$10 million contract. But he's been struggling and hasn't generated a touchdown in his three starts this season. Mirer was not pleased when he was benched in the second half of the 20-17 loss to the Saints because he thought Wannstedt was going to stick with him. "He said that and I think he meant that, but it didn't happen," Mirer said. "It's a game where we

could win this thing, get over a hump and make some strides. You'd like to last that long and get that far. In and out is no fun either. "That's what happened again. I was upset, I'm mad and frustrated, but I'm not going to let that affect anybody else because that doesn't help us win." Wannstedt said he understood Mirer's disappointment over being demoted to third team. "That is not even an issue," he said. "The issue is that he wants to be the starter and he's working real hard to be the starter and nobody is more disappointed in where we are at right now than he is."

## Jordan's energy questionable

DEERFIELD (AP) – The biggest problem with Scottie Pippen's injury is not that the Chicago Bulls might lose too many games but that Michael Jordan might expend too much energy. "Twenty percent of our scoring is off the floor. Someone else is going to have to fill it up," coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday, the day after the team announced that Pippen had undergone foot surgery and will miss up to three months. "And if Michael has to take it

up, it's going to put a lot of pressure on him to play physically tired, do more things at the beginning or middle part of the game and not save his efforts for the end ... when we need the critical points he gives us." Jordan is more than the nine-time NBA scoring champion and four-time league MVP. He is one of the great "gamers" in sports history, a guy who simply refuses to lose – regardless of how meaningless a regular-season game might be.

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# Panthers to enter second half of season

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

The Panther football team has made a major turnaround.

The team opened up the season with a disappointing 41-0 loss at Western Illinois and since then have bounced back to win five straight games and enter the halfway point of the season with 5-1 overall record. More importantly, they are tied for the lead in the Ohio Valley Conference with Murray State, each team having a 3-0 conference record.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo said he has still not forgotten about the Western loss.

"It still looms in the back of my head," he said. "I don't want to forget about the loss because that's what got us there in the first place.

"With all the pre-season hype we went into the game thinking we could match up against anybody, and as it turned out, we couldn't."

Spoo said the way the team responded after the Western loss is what he liked best

about the first half of the season. Since then he has found the best position for each player.

The Panthers did go 5-1 in the first half of the season, but Spoo said the second half of the season will be much tougher.

"We beat Tennessee-Martin, which is down this year and St. Joe's, which is a Division II school so we should have beaten them," he said. "The way we won the last three road games is very important because it gave us a positive outlook."


The second half of the season the Panthers face Middle Tennessee State, Indiana State, Murray State, Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky.

"Middle Tennessee has the capability of beating anybody and Indiana State has always been one of our tough rivals," Spoo said. "Murray State hasn't lost a confer-

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Standings



TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Eastern Illinois	3-0	5-1
Murray State	3-0	4-2
Tennessee State	1-0	1-4
Southeast Missouri	1-2	2-3
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	1-3
Tennessee Tech	0-1	2-2
Middle Tennessee	0-2	1-3
Tennessee-Martin	0-3	0-5

Saturday's games

Middle Tennessee @ Tennessee-Martin

Tennessee Tech @ Southeast Missouri

Austin Peay @ Murray State

Eastern Kentucky @ Tennessee Tech

ence game in 17 games so they're good and we've got them on the road. Eastern Kentucky is a good team and they'll be there in the end."

Even with the tougher second half schedule, Spoo said he can see his team going 10-1 on the season.

"Barring any unforeseen injuries, the opportunity is there and we're getting to be a better football team," he said. "It's a great challenge and one I'd like to see the team meet."

There are still some improvements that Spoo said he would like to see in the second half of the season.

Two of those are having the backfield players run with greater productivity and, defensively, he would like to see the team get at the quarterback more.

Eastern is currently in last place in the conference in kick off returns so Spoo said he'd like to see better kickoff returns and

kickoff coverage. Spoo said defensively a lot of positives came out of the first six games of the season.

"Defensively we're playing smarter, we're tackling better and we're rallying to the ball good," he said. "We are also keeping our opponents off the boards at a good average since the first game."

He also said he was impressed with the kicking game and the offense.

"We have really picked up our running game and our passing game has been outstanding," Spoo said. "Our kicking game hasn't hurt as much as it did in the first game."

The Panthers have two weeks before they open up the second half of the season against Middle Tennessee on Family Weekend at Eastern on Oct. 18. Spoo said that would give the team more time to see how Middle Tennessee plays.

It also gives them time to heal some injured Panthers, such as sophomore cornerback Steffan Nicholson who suffered an ankle sprain in the victory over Southeast Missouri.

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Ritschel said. "He knows what guys are going to do before they probably know what they're doing."

Panther netminder John Rizzo agreed with Ritschel, adding the younger players look to Kusmierz for leadership.

"He's very good, skillfully, and he's a very good leader," Rizzo said. "I think that everybody looks up to him. First, because he's a captain and second, he comes from a junior college where he's been to nationals, so obviously, he has experience."

Kusmierz transferred in from College of Dupage last season.

In 1995, Dupage went to the NCJAA national tournament and placed third.

In addition to making an appearance in the NJCAA tournament with Dupage, he was a first-team NJCAA All American that year.

Eastern assistant coach Jevan Muenzer said one of Kusmierz's strongest points is his leadership.

"He's a leader. He works hard," Muenzer said. "He's a silent leader. He's not very vocal. He does what needs to be done. I think they (the younger

players) have a lot of respect for `Magic.'"

This season, Kusmierz tallied his first goal as a Panther in Eastern's 3-1 loss to Northeastern. The shot came from 25-yards out.

It was Kusmeirz first goal since his freshman year at Dupage, when he scored twice.

"(Kusmierz's strengths are) knowing where to be, his presence on the ball," Ritschel said, " (It helps) knowing that he's not going to lose the ball very much, knowing that he is going to win head balls when he has to."

Muenzer said Kusmier's strength lies in his field presence.

"You could throw a thousand things at him and he'll stay focused," Muenzer said. "He's extremely composed, extremely technically solid."

Ritschel said he has not seen much change in Kusmierz's performance in his two years at Eastern.

"He's a top player, always will be," Ritschel said. "He knows how to play really well, no different than last year. He knows how to control the people. He knows how to play sweeper extremely well, which is what we need him to do."

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was moved to defensive position and sophomore Shelly Macumber saw a lot more playing time than usual.

Senior Kendra Williamson picked up the rest of the slack and got three shots on goal.

"We've had to deal with injuries all year and fortunately we were able to adjust enough to win," Ballard said. "We moved Kelly Gilbert from the



Steve Ballard

midfield to the back and now she's hurt. "It will be interesting to see if she will be back Sunday." Sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Graczyk only allowed one goal to get by her but saved six shots.

The Lady Blue Demons fall to a dismal 0-13 for the season.

This victory marks the seventh win for the Lady Panthers and brings their record up to 7-5.

Eastern will return home for its first conference opener on Sunday versus Illinois State.

"We're going to need everybody to win on Sunday," Ballard said.

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the injured list.

"The college season is so packed," Holmes said. "When you get one guy back, you lose another one."

"Some of our guys are getting quality time playing against some tough opponents," Schmalz said. "In the end, it should pay off."

Evansville opened the season with a pair of losses, went on a four-game winning streak and then dropped two straight.

Like Eastern, Evansville has played some tough competition. The loss that ended the winning streak came against No. 18 Portland. Another loss came at the hands of No. 3 Washington.

The current No. 1 team awaits the Aces. After the Eastern game, Evansville will travel to Indiana.

Holmes does not foresee any trouble in keeping the team focused on Eastern.

"The conference is everything these days," Holmes said. "I think our guys would be more than ready."

Schmalz agreed that the Aces will not take the Panthers lightly.

"Not when were 5-4-1. If we were 7-1 with Indiana coming up after Eastern, it would be difficult to keep the guys focused," Schmalz said. "We're not looking past anyone right

now. Eastern is a good team that has struggled to get good results."

For the Panthers, the key lies in taking the Aces out of their game plan, while sticking closely to their own.

"If I remember from spring, they liked to serve the ball in the box. If we can control that, and not let anything in early, we should be OK," Muenzer said.

"They are a tough team,"

“They are a tough team, they are a real white collar team, really technically sound.”

—Brian Ritschel, Eastern assistant coach

assistant coach Brian Ritschel said. "They are a real white-collar team, really technically sound. They're just all around a good team, from the goalkeepers to the forwards.

"What we have to do is play our type of soccer, have the guys go out and play blue collar soccer," he said. "We need to play our type of soccer, get a lot of shots on goal, a lot of chances and hopefully getting it past their goalkeeper."

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# Sports



DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

## A little bit of this and a little bit of that...

It has been another busy seven days in the world of sports.

So, in case you weren't paying attention (and judging by the attendance at the men's soccer game, you weren't), we proudly present the week in review.

### A cloudburst of goals:

In the space of 90 minutes against Northeastern Illinois University seven days ago, the men's soccer team ended a season-long scoring drought by showering the Golden Eagle net with six goals.

Going into the game, the Panthers had hit the back of the net just six times in nine matches.

To their credit they have touched the front of the crossbar several times.

The team returned to its old ways against Valparaiso, outshooting the Crusaders, but losing 2-1 in the final seconds.

Look at it this way, at its current pace of beating every 10th team they play, the soccer team should beat the tar out of the second team its play in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. If it makes it that far.

### This does not bode well:

Last week Northeastern Illinois announced it was dissolving every Golden Eagle sport.

Northeastern is the only team the Panthers beat this year.

Things do not look good for McClements' boys.

### Not well thought out:

During halftime of the loss to Valparaiso last Sunday, the athletic department unveiled a new half-time give away.

The lucky holder of the game program bearing the signature of head coach Tim McClements was given the chance to shoot the ball into the goal from the penalty spot for a free pizza.

The catch was, the contestant was blindfolded and spun around before taking the shot.

In the end, the shot was straight, if low, and the guy won the pie.

Now, I'm all for bribing fans, but maybe they should have reconsidered this.

Do you really want to have a goal shooting contest at half-time of a game featuring a team the has had as much trouble finding the net as the men's soccer team?

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## Lady booters hex Blue Demons

By BOB MOSCHEL  
and MATT WILSON  
Staff writers

After Heather Ory's second half score, the Lady Panthers managed to hold on to a 2-1 victory Wednesday night at DePaul. Eastern has now won seven of its last nine games.

"It's a win, we did what we had to do to win," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said.

"We came out and played great in the first 15 minutes of the second half and then we sat back again. We did well enough to win."

With the game tied 1-1 early in the second half, Ory took a pass from junior forward Beth Aussin and scored her sixth goal of the year from just outside the goalie crease.

Eight minutes after the game-winning goal, the Lady Panther duo of junior forward Tracie

Strother and Aussin, put together a goal.

This was Strother's third goal of the year Aussin is credited with the assist.

"Beth Aussin had two assists for us and Tracie had a goal so maybe that will get them going up front," Ballard said.

The Blue Demons found the back of the net first, with freshman forward Maria Martinez scoring the lone goal of the first half.

The Lady Panthers took 11 shots on Blue Demon sophomore goalie Kelly Kaiser with Aussin leading the way with four attempts.

With defensive players Diane Markus and Tara Kinney out of the game due to injuries, the rest of the team was forced to compensate.

Junior forward Amy Koudelka

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COLLIN LANNING/Staff photographer  
Senior forward Heather O'Malley controls the ball during a game earlier this season.

## Men's soccer hosts conference game

By DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

The men's soccer team enters the most important portion of its season when it hosts Evansville at 3 p.m. today at Lakeside Field as the game is the first of seven straight Missouri Valley Conference games for the Panthers.

"I think its going to be a battle," Eastern assistant coach Jevan Muenzer said. "They play tough, hard-nose soccer, we play tough, hard-nose soccer."

Eastern, 1-10 on the season, will enter with a clean slate as a strong Panther showing in the final seven games of the season could result in a playoff berth.

"We're really looking for a result," Muenzer said. "It's important, one, for our confidence, and two, to start of on the right foot in conference."

"So we're looking to go in and get a

“It's kind of like a car sitting in sand, spinning its wheels. At the end of the preseason we thought we were going to be a good team, but we haven't come within three players of fielding our starting lineup since then.”

Fred Schmalz,  
Evansville head soccer coach

result. We're not going out to get a 1-1 tie, we're going out to play.”

Evansville enters the game 5-4-1, 1-0 in conference.

The Aces defeated the Commodores of Vanderbilt 2-1 earlier this season.

Last season the Aces won the MVC tournament, earning a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Evansville assistant coach Sean Holmes

expects his team to return to the playoffs but said it will not be easy.

"We see ourselves as being a contender," he said. "We graduated five good players and we've had some injuries. That's been the mystery so far, as to who's going to be playing for us."

"When we have all our guys, we're a very good team."

Injuries and inconsistency have plagued the Aces so far this season.

"I think we've been playing with heart, working hard," Evansville head coach Fred Schmalz said. "It's kind of like a car sitting in sand, spinning its wheels."

"At the end of the preseason we thought we were going to be a good team, but we haven't come within three players of fielding our starting lineup since then."

The Aces' injury problems have hit home this season, with a virtual revolving door on

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## Male booter shows his 'magic' on field

By DREW GRANGER  
Staff writer

The men's soccer team has been able to stay close in the majority of its games this season due to a strong corps of defenseman.

Scoring troubles have put the burden of the season on the shoulders of the Panther fullbacks.

And even the best keepers know, if you face enough shots, eventually something is going to go in.

In a situation like this, a team needs a strong defender.

Eastern has that in the form of senior sweeper Maciej Kusmierz. Kusmierz, known to teammates as "Magic," keeps the area in front of the goal clean, turning aside opposition forwards and getting the ball as far away from the Eastern net as possible.

Panther assistant coach Brian Ritschel played with Kusmierz last season.

Ritschel said his job was made easier by having "Magic" in front of him.

"You know that it's going to be hard for guys to get around him, because he is tall, he has long legs,"

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IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer  
Senior sweeper Maciej Kusmierz (far right) fights for control of the ball with a Valparaiso Crusader in Sunday's game. The Panthers lost the game 2-1 and will face Evansville Thursday at 3 p.m. in Eastern's conference opener.